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## The BG News May 23, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 107

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, May 23, 1978

## SGA wants 100 Moseley

By Cindy Leise  
Staff Reporter

The only acceptable location for the 10,000 mailboxes for off-campus students to be constructed by fall quarter is in 100 Moseley Hall, students involved in the project announced yesterday.

However, Jim Gamelia, former Student Government Association (SGA) senator and project drafter, said he fears the University Space Assignments Committee will propose at its meeting today that the mailboxes be located elsewhere.

According to Gamelia, the University costume shop now stores costumes in the room, which is across the hall from the Commuter Center, and does not want to move.

"BUT YOU can help 8,000 students or you can store costumes," Gamelia said. "Where's the priority?"

Gamelia, SGA President Michael C. Voll and Tom Mammoser, president-elect of the Commuter Off-Campus Organization (COCO) noted the advantages of the Moseley Hall location. They said the room is accessible to handicapped persons with a ramp leading into the Commuter Center and doors which open easily unlike other locations the Space Committee allegedly is considering. In addition, COCO has promised to help provide security for the open mailboxes if they are built in that room.

Although Gamelia said similar mailbox systems at Akron University and Wright State University near

Dayton did not have major security problems, he said having COCO members "always hanging around" the Commuter Center would be an added deterrent to mail theft.

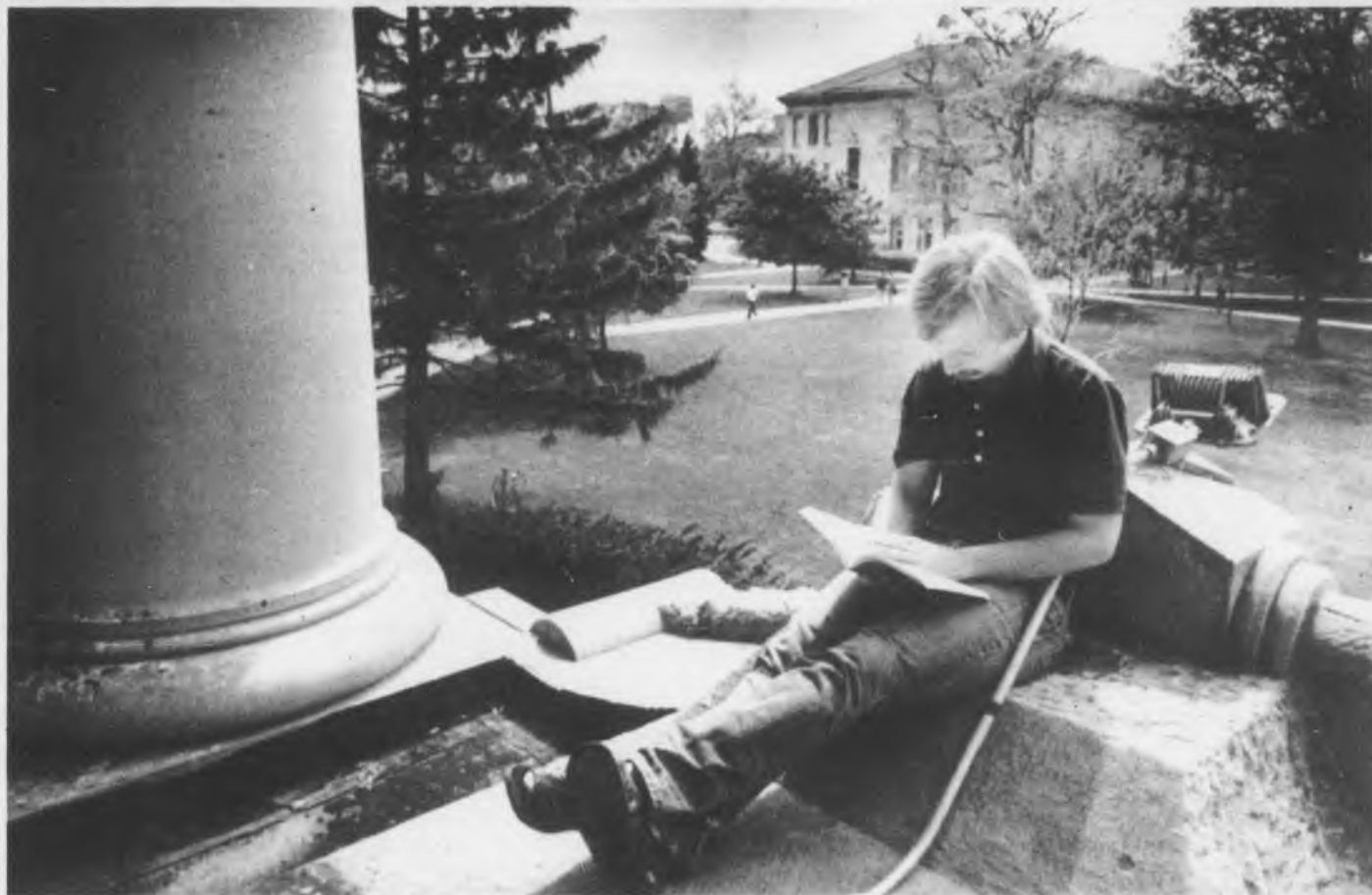
Gamelia said the advantages of the location would "be the best way to start the program—with a full hand, a full deck" and "anything than that would be cheating the students." He said if the committee allocates a lesser location, the groups will appeal the decision to "someone in McFall Center" (where University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.'s office is located).

IF THE APPEAL would fail, Gamelia said options would be to wait a year to try for 100 Moseley again or "scrap the whole thing."

However, Gamelia said "scrapping it" would be giving in to administrators who have opposed the plan.

"But whether the program is worthwhile is not the question—that has been decided already," Gamelia said.

Building the mailboxes will cost about \$11,350 and will save the University about \$12,500 a year in mailing costs.



STUDY TIME—Dan Axt, a graduate assistant in the popular culture department, takes time to venture out and study on a University Hall ledge. He does not have too much longer to worry about class assignments with just about two weeks remaining in the quarter.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## Portage County official named police chief

By Jane Musgrave  
Staff Reporter

The search for a new chief for University Police ended last Friday. William R. Bess, 32, director of personnel and disaster services in Portage County, Ohio, will assume the post July 1, George Postich, vice president of operations, has announced.

Bess was chosen in a screening process involving 150 other applicants that began in November. Bess was selected because of his "unique background including diverse management responsibilities," Postich said.

Bess said yesterday that his immediate goals as police chief will be implementing the recommendations outlined in the Ad Hoc Police Review Panel's report and continuing those already in effect.

"THERE WILL obviously be the need for some reorganization. I want to meet and talk to as many people as possible and devise plans based on mutual agreements," he said. "I can't be real specific yet. There's a lot of review work I have to do."

He described the job as "extremely challenging for both me and the University."

Bess began his career in police work as a student at Kent State University (KSU) in 1969. As an education major concentrating in music and English, his initial involvement with the campus police force was the result of money needs.

HE TURNED it into a career because, he said, "I enjoy getting out and working with people. Police work is a combination of service and communication."

Graduating from KSU in 1971, Bess remained on the KSU police force until

1974. He started as a patrolman and worked up to division commander and administrative assistant. At the height of campus unrest there were 160 persons on KSU's police force. Bess was involved in whittling it down to a size "fitting for a university of Kent's size," Bess said. He also was involved in making the police force more service-oriented, he said.

"At the time (of the Kent State incident) the force was strictly involved with law enforcement. Now it is much more community-oriented," Bess said.

THE PERSONNEL and procedure changes involved working with area police departments, Bess said. He also was in charge of training student and full-time patrolmen at KSU, handling personnel complaints and serving as a liaison between the University and community.

Postich said the fact that Bess' "responsibilities involved people-related functions" was important in his appointment.

After leaving KSU in 1974, Bess worked for two years as senior associate and project coordinator with Eastman, Middleton Associates in Kent. Bess worked with police

departments across the country to improve their operations. He studied their operations, made suggestions on areas that should be changed and helped departments implement the proposals.

He now works for the Portage County Commissioners in Ravenna. He started as an assistant for disaster services. He is director of the department and the first official personnel director employed by the county.

Bess said he always has wanted to return to campus police work.

"I LIKE A University atmosphere and especially like Bowling Green. The faculty, students and administrators I've met have been very friendly," he said.

Bess has been at the University twice for interviews. As part of the interview process, he met and talked with more than 30 members of the University community.

Each time he visited the University he came a day early to mingle with students and talk to administrators, Postich said.

Prior to the interviews, Bess said he came to the University twice. While

working at KSU he was a member of the Inter-University Council on Police Procedures and attended meetings here.

When asked how he viewed the job of University police chief, Bess said, "I don't consider myself a police chief as such. The Ad Hoc Review Panel's recommendation that the position should be called director of safety and security is a good one."

"A UNIVERSITY police force should be a service agency. Law enforcement is one aspect, but service should be the primary consideration," he added.

Bess said he recognizes the difference between campus and municipal police forces. According to Postich, this recognition was instrumental in his landing the job.

"He has an extraordinary experience mix for such a young person. He has his feet on the ground and he's not dreamy. He understands what it takes to administer a campus police force and understands local campus needs," Postich said.

Bess is married. He and his wife Bonnie have a five-year-old daughter Angela.

## Art in evidence at the University

By Bob Weingartner  
Staff Reporter

Talk about huge murals, oil paintings, ceramic art and sculptures of wood, brass, concrete, stainless steel and glass may conjure up images of the New York Museum of Modern Art or the Louvre in Paris for many persons.

But did you know the University owns more than 600 works of art that are displayed around the campus?

University-owned art works range from small sketches in the Alumni Center to huge murals adorning the east and west faces of the Library. Some were done by commissioned artists. Others were donated as gifts from University alumni or were purchased at undergraduate art shows, according to Teresa A. Sharp, associate director of University News Service.

Among the most impressive art owned by the University are the two massive murals sandblasted into the stone stucco facade of the Library. The murals are imposing examples of modern art, measuring 46 by 80 feet and 46 by 120 feet, respectively. They were created by Donald Drumm, a former artist-in-residence at the University, Sharp said.

DRUMM ALSO created many other pieces of art displayed around campus while he was at the University, Sharp said. Included among his works are the cor-ten steel structure located near the Educational Memorabilia Center, the

carved doors to the Ice Arena Lounge, the five free-form sculptures on the Library terrace, a 750-pound aluminum wall relief sculpture in the lobby of the Administration Building and the wood sculpture in the lobby of the Psychology Building.

Drumm's cor-ten steel structure, titled "Bridge Over Troubled Water," was erected in 1970 in memory of the four students killed by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University that year.

Another impressive art work owned by the University is the tactile-sounding sculpture created by world-renowned sculptor Harry Bertola in front of the Alumni Center. The sculpture is made from 62 bronze rods, each 10 feet long, which produce reverberating chimes as they sway in the wind.

THE SCULPTURE was donated to the Alumni Center by Dorothy and Ashel Bryan of Bowling Green and Margaret Ruth and Theodore Wakefield of Vermilion. It was created by Bertola at the request of the Alumni Center architect, according to James W. Lessig, executive director of alumni and development.

"We (the Alumni Center) don't really commission artists," Lessig said in reference to the Bertola sculpture. "That (sculpture) was done because the architect was a close friend of Bertola and he convinced Bertola that it would be very good to have one of his pieces on a college campus, so (he) did

that for considerably less than what he would do a piece for some private concern.

"We approached two alumni couples from the University that we knew were interested in the arts to see if they'd be interested in funding it (the sculpture) and they were. Their private gifts paid for that to be done," Lessig explained.

He indicated that the sculpture is "a very unique piece of artwork for this campus to have because Harry Bertola is probably on the three best living sculptors in the world. His pieces are on view in places like the World Trade Center and the Performing Arts Center

in Oslo, Norway, and we're very fortunate to get that."

OTHER ART WORKS are obtained through a student art exhibition sponsored annually by the Alumni Association, Lessig said.

"We provide the funds that allow that art show to be put on. As part of that sponsorship each year, we purchase a certain number of pieces from the show," he explained. Lessig said purchases then are labeled and displayed in campus offices and buildings. He estimated that more than 60 pieces from the student art collection currently are displayed.

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## Inside the News

OPINION...The ever-present Paul Lintern, author of the ever-popular, locally available "Ever Had Reason To Doubt Me Before?" writes about Good Times Weekend on Page 2.

SPORTS...The Falcon golfers captured the first Mid-American Conference championship in the last five years this weekend. Sports begins on Page 7.

## Weather

Cloudy  
High 75 F (24 C)  
Low 50 F (10 C)  
40 percent chance of rain.



Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

CONTEMPORARY ART CAN be found just about everywhere at the University, both inside and out. This outdoor sculpture on the Library terrace, provides an ideal spot for tutoring on a warm spring afternoon. Junior Judy Szabo is seen here giving Rick Beaverson, a second-grader at Kenwood Elementary School, some special attention. Rick is the son of Connie and Dick Beaverson, 507 West Wooster St.



paulpourri

# good times weekend offered fun, food, book sales

Last weekend was "Good Times Weekend" with countless "Good Times" activities all over campus, and "Good Times" were had by all.

I really hadn't paid much attention to all the publicity that was put out by UAO and Student Activities, so I was startled when strange things began happening Thursday afternoon.

When I was walking in front of University Hall, I saw a crowd encircling someone who was covered with musical instruments—a bass drum on his back, cymbals with musical instruments—a bass drum on his back, cymbals on his thighs, a fiddle under his chin and a banjo on his knee (he'd just come from Alabama.)

AS I NEARED the crowd, I could hear him playing "When the Saints," on trumpet, bells and kazoo, with backup

Paul

Lintern



by drum, tamborine and tympani, all at once.

I asked some bystanders who the man was.

"I think he's a marching band equipment manager," one person said.

"Must be Robin Hood and his merry band," another quipped.

"HE REMINDS me of my high school band," another said. "I came from a very small school."

At any rate, that was when I realized

It was Good Times weekend. Why didn't anybody say so? I was rarin' to go.

Later that afternoon, I went to the hot air balloon ascent, which couldn't take place because it was too windy. Imagine, Bowling Green being too windy.

The next day, I decided that, since the theme of the weekend was "The Gay 90s—Let the Good Times Roll," I would dress up as authentically to that period as I could. So I donned my vest and garters and my cherished black derby hat and began strolling the campus.

MUCH TO MY surprise, when I walked in front of University Hall, I saw dozens of men, wearing derbies and surrounded by beautiful women.

"Let the good times roll," I said to myself as I strolled into the crowd.

Suddenly, one woman, with a triangle and a "z" on her shirt, grabbed my

derby. Startled, I grabbed it back.

THEN, OTHER women grabbed for my hat and I began to run. Finally, seven or eight women wrestled me to the ground and stole my hat. I was disappointed about losing the derby, although the whole incident wasn't all bad.

Afterward, I walked up to an onlooker and asked if he believed what he had just seen.

"Sure, this is derby day. That's what they're supposed to do," he replied.

Amazed, I turn to the rest of the activity and sure enough, men wearing derbies were being attacked and deprived of their hats.

And I thought it was my aftershave.

DURING THE day, I stopped in at Happy Hours (the activity was in tents), the "Sun Valley Gang" square

dance (the leader certainly had found his calling) and the frog jumping contest (it's popularity grew by leaps and bounds).

The highlight of the weekend for me, however, was the King Arthur Fair, held Saturday afternoon. It was the highlight because so many festive things were going on, because such nice crafts and skills were displayed, and because I found a place to sell my book.

There were many bake sales. I bought cookies from a home economics society, lemonade from Active Christians Today, brownies from this sorority and that society, candy from Student Glutton Society and at several games, and Bromo Seltzer from the Health Center across the street.

THERE WAS a great deal of entertainment as well—small bands, a monkey, a calliope, group encounter

exercises, gymnastics, jousting and sunbathers, although the last exhibit was not on the schedule.

The fair was fun until late in the afternoon, when the rains came just as everyone was closing up. The damage was almost disastrous. Plants were blown over, paintings were soaked, the calliope's fire was doused and the tent nearly fell in.

Fortunately, however, none of my books got wet.

LOOKING BACK on the weekend helped me realize that although students spend a great deal of time just studying and researching, they still keep their priorities in perspective, and make the time to have a good time.

Paul Lintern has a good time selling his book, which is on sale for \$2 at the bookstores and the BG News office.

## opinion

### non-essential

The re-establishment of a University honors program, a proposal discussed at last week's Academic Council meeting, is an admirable one. An honors program supplies exceptional students with more challenging outlets and study choices. It can do nothing but enhance the University's reputation among prospective students.

Any program that presents to students the options and encouragement to explore new areas would be well worth the effort. Unfortunately, it is not worth the money.

The proposed budget for the program is \$17,000 for the first year, increasing to \$33,250 as it expands in 1979-80 and 1980-81.

We hate to say it, but in a time of shrinking enrollment and tighter budgets, things have to be sorted into essentials and non-essentials. The honors program is a non-essential.

For all the service it provides, it is a luxury aimed at a specific segment of the student body at a time when many general programs are just getting by.

It's not a mistake. It's simply an economic fact of life.

### guest columnist

## atomic proliferation a real threat

As college students, we are all in the process of planning our futures. Some of us will marry and raise families, while all of us will work at a wide variety of jobs.

But what if there is no future to plan for? What if the constant threat of nuclear holocaust was to actually happen? What happens, then, to all our plans, dreams, years of work? You are probably thinking at this point, that it will never happen. I believe differently. The United States has already made it happen for thousands of innocent

By Mary Aufmuth

people in Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. And it would take just one bomb—maybe this time in Bowling Green, Ohio, to start another nuclear holocaust.

At present, the United States has 8,500 nuclear warheads, the USSR approximately 4,000 and gaining. Each

one of the warheads has a destructive force over 3 times that of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. That bomb alone killed between 66 and 100,000 human beings—mothers, fathers and children. In addition, over 69,000 people were seriously injured and the genetic effect of these injuries are still appearing in the grandchildren of these victims.

THE THOUGHT of an event such as Hiroshima or Nagasaki occurring again is terrifying yet extremely real. As of 1977, five countries owned nuclear weapons: Great Britain, France, China, the United States and the USSR. By 1980, there will be 10 additional nations owning nuclear weapons or at least having the technology and materials to build them. By 1987, there will be a total of 35 nations with such weapons or technological knowledge.

What can you do about it? In the next 5 weeks, the citizens of the world will have the unique opportunity to make their voices heard on this issue. Tuesday, May 23rd marks the opening day of the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. This is a very unique session in that it was unanimously called for by the general assembly and will, for one of few such occasions, listen to testimony and debate by non-governmental organizations. At present, there are no nonproliferation treaties in effect, thereby encouraging the continued stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

On an individual level, the first step each of us must take is that of educating ourselves about the severity of this problem. We must make an attempt to understand the social implications such as world wide hunger and disease, the

'As of 1977, five countries owned nuclear weapons: Great Britain, France, China, the United States and the USSR. By 1980, there will be 10 additional nations...By 1987, there will be a total of 35 nations with such weapons...'

Even if we can be somewhat assured that the United States and the USSR would not initiate a nuclear war, the rate of proliferation of nuclear weapons is such that a nuclear battle between any two countries is possible in the near future. If this should happen, no one would be safe from the resulting fallout.

FURTHERMORE, WITH the increase in terrorist activities, it is only a matter of time until a terrorist group or one of its factions will be able to obtain through some means, either a nuclear warhead or the materials and technology to build one. The possibility of such a group holding a large metropolitan city or a small country for ransom, is one which should be seriously considered.

over-expenditure on arms contributes to. Second, each of us can declare our support for the U.N. Session and our concern about nuclear weapons through letter-writing and petitions. These letters and petitions should be sent both to President Carter and Andrew Young, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

I HOPE that if you have read this column carefully, you take the time to consider the possibilities of the increasing nuclear arms build-up and what kind of future under the threat of a nuclear holocaust we and our children have to look forward to.

Mary Beth Aufmuth is a student at the University.

### let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.



## letters

### our function

In response to the May 16 editorial "Our Turn" and The News' reply, let me say that I am one of the "minority" that wishes The News would cover club sports to a greater extent. Club sports are organizations comprised of University students, just like any other group, or club on campus.

They pay the same amount to attend classes as anybody else and deserve as much notice in the campus newspaper as any other group like the football team, UAO, Greeks, and countless others. Their dollars support The News the same as everyone else's.

I think I can rationalize the large amount of varsity sports coverage. After all, we pay for the athletes and their performance in the form of scholarships and ticket prices, so we should know what our money is going for. It also seems justified to give some acknowledgement to club sports since those individuals work just as hard as the varsity boys and deserve some credit.

When you consider it, coverage of club sports would not take that much extra space in The News. Even a simple column listing the scores and some brief highlights would be better than nothing. The News' reply stated that no sports reporter is assigned to cover club sports. Well, why not? How much

effort does it take to call the coach after a game and get a brief description of it? Or ask him/her to call you. That way you don't even have to dial the phone! Besides, isn't the function and purpose of The News to keep the students up to date on University events? I would certainly hope so!

One last comment. The News' reply also stated that it listens to demands from no one. If this is truly the case, then The News would be wise to change its attitude and listen to the University students' demands. The News is here to serve us, not just its staff. In order for The News to be the best paper possible for the student needs and wants, it had best take notice of and act upon our demands.

Janice Ullman  
209 Ashley

### end of an era

Saturday, May 13, we witnessed what well may have been the end of an era. In less than two decades since its birth the Bowling Green Varsity Lacrosse team may have played in its final game. The reason—loss of funding.

This, however, is not a letter of complaint to the Athletic Department (Why lacrosse? Why was no one told?) or the BG News (If you knew, why wasn't it published?), rather, it is a letter of appreciation and thanks.

Thank you to all the players who

picked up a stick and played this free-flowing uninhibited game; the people who made the action unforgettable.

Thank you to Mickey Cochrane, the first coach, who built the program and gave us national ranking, undefeated seasons, and league championships.

Most thanks of all go to Jim Plaunt who has been involved with the program as a player, assistant, and head coach since its inception, who unselfishly gave of himself this season and coached (to our understanding) without the benefit of a stipend.

We know hundreds of others share the same feeling.

George Dascoulias  
101 Anderson  
Mark Kretovics  
212 Darrow

### elite group

I bet most of you didn't realize that BG has yet another elite group of athletes that are begging for special attention. Did you know that BG has a wrestling team? Yes, and did you know that they have a special locker room all to their very own with carpet on the floor and their very own sauna? Yes, and did you know that now they are asking for more?

Wednesday's article about the wrestling team appeals me. Not only do they already lock up the only sauna on campus that used to be public, but now

they would like to lock up part of the new rec center. Maybe we'll even carpet a special little section for them so that their footies don't get cold like everyone else's do in the locker room. Maybe we can even provide them with another Toledo Scale so as to not inconvenience them by making them walk to their old rundown facilities with old, rundown, year-old carpeting.

The facility fees that everyone pays for (\$57) does not include the Memorial Hall complex, so from this we can determine that one: Memorial Hall and its facilities are not deteriorating and so any request for the use of new facilities must be denied; two: Once the rec center is opened, Memorial Hall will be placed on the depreciation lists so that requests for special attention will be granted and the old sauna will go back into public hands; and three, The wrestling team will secure itself in the most desirable places and will mark the majority of the students body use the rundown facilities once again.

It is up to the student Recreation Center Council to see to it that the best, most desirable facilities are used by the greatest numbers for the majority of the prime time. In other words, public use at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, not private use. Sorry wrestlers, but requisitioning off the little plush cubicle you now occupy has placed you on the domesticated list.

Russ Sovia  
480 Lehman No. 314

## The BG News

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Tuesday, May 23, 1978

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THE UNPREDICTABLE SPRING weather may be enough to drive some persons to drink, but this playful puppy instead took advantage of recent warm temperatures to enjoy a milkshake on a sunny afternoon.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## Third World represented

By Mary Dammiller  
Staff Reporter

The University is the only predominantly white institution in the area that has a black theater, according to Dr. John S. Scott, director of the Third World Theater.

The theater is in its second year at the University. Before that, the black theater thrust was called Mojo, an African term for "magic," Scott said.

The purpose of the Third World Theater is "to insure the representation of Third World peoples in a University theater program," Scott said.

THE PRODUCTIONS are not intended to be only black plays, but also include other cultures, he noted.

There are distinguishing characteristics of the Third World Theater that are not incorporated in other productions, Scott said.

Audience involvement and participation is encouraged, because it is for the spectators too, Alex C. Marshall, teaching fellow in speech communications, said.

There is extensive use of music and dance not featured in traditional European theater and productions focus on drama about

"people and cultures of color," Scott explained.

"OUR BOX OFFICE has been fairly decent in the past, so people are responding to what we're doing," he added.

This year, the Third World Theater is offering a workshop during the first session of summer quarter.

The only prerequisite is that persons have an interest in the theater, Marshall explained.

"We're not looking for experts. The program is designed for everyone," he said.

SCOTT SAID that he hopes the workshop will attract students from other ethnic groups and white students who want to explore what Third World is all about.

"Although we may be separate, we are not separatists," he noted.

The course will include discussions about acting techniques, directing and analyzing scripts.

Students enrolled in the course will gain practical experience in theater through field trips, viewing films and plays, listening to tapes and putting on actual productions, he said.

Marshall added that all students participate in some phase of the productions.

# Committee emphasizes safety

"Every spring you almost hold your breath and wait or worry that someone is going to be raped or assaulted. If we can do something to lessen that likelihood, we ought to take some 'pro-active' steps instead of reacting," Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs and chairman of the recently organized University Safety Committee, said.

According to Eakin, the committee consists of persons interested in University students' and staff members' safety.

"We have a concern that we ought to make this campus as safe as we can," Eakin said. "We want it to be that a person can have a reasonable chance of walking across campus without fear of being assaulted—both men and women."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS include representatives from Residence Life, Student Government Association (SGA), the Commuter Center, Women's Caucus, Personal Development and Life Planning Center and Women for Women.

The committee has initiated several steps to

increase campus safety and student awareness, Eakin said.

One of these is the student escort system, organized by SGA. Escorts were chosen on the basis of interviews, reputation and reliability.

"While the escort system may not be helping thousands of people, I think the people that it is serving are very appreciative of the fact that it is there," Eakin said.

THE LIGHTING LEVEL at the University also was checked to ensure safely lit walkways. Energy conservation measures caused some lights to be turned off in needed areas.

Another step was to establish several educational programs to increase student awareness of campus safety. Information sheets about rape also have been distributed.

According to Eakin, the University Safety Committee is working with representatives from University Police, Health Services and the Personal Development and Life Planning Center to establish a cooperative relationship.

THE REPRESENTATIVES are being informed about what the other groups could and would do when dealing with an assault or rape case, he said.

Safety tips are being broadcast in 30-second radio spots on WFAL-AM and WBGU-FM. Tips on bicycle, pedestrian, driving and personal assault safety also are presented.

Pamphlets explaining rape and other problems will be distributed at the University. One pamphlet is titled "Men Against Rape" and tells what men should know about the subject.

SOME SUGGESTIONS that students can follow to increase campus safety include:

- locking doors in residence halls;
- do not prop open doors leading out of residence halls at night;
- residents should enforce the escort policy in dormitories;
- travel well-lit paths on campus;
- do not travel alone; and,
- avoid hitchhiking.

## Job hunting takes foresight, hard work

By John Lammers

After hunting for a summer job and failing, have you found yourself longing for the good old days of the sweat shops when a kid was guaranteed a job?

If so, it probably is your own fault, because finding a summer job is just a matter of foresight and hard work, according to Ellen J. Kayser, acting director of student employment.

"It is going to be tough, but there are jobs out there," she said.

She also said the office cannot do a lot to help students find jobs in their hometowns. It primarily finds part-time work for persons attending classes.

THE STUDENT employment office held interviews for summer camps and resorts (Cedar Point, for example) in March and early April and those jobs now are taken, she said.

She suggests that students start looking for a summer job during winter break.

Those jobs are gobbled up quickly and that is where the hard work comes in, she said. "It is important for a student to check (the job notices in the student employment office) frequently. We put job notices up in the morning and they will be gone in the evening," Kayser said.

According to James L. Galloway, director of Career Planning and Placement, "Summer jobs are pretty tough and it is one area where students do not do enough homework."

Galloway's office coordinates one alternative to the

traditional summer job—the student internship. This is temporary employment in a job which applies to his future career.

AN INTERNSHIP looks good on a resume and the experience is valuable, he

said, adding "A lot of jobs come directly out of this."

Other kinds of summer jobs are of interest to persons attending the University in the summer. While many students need part-time employment to pay for tuition, jobs are

scarce in the summer, according to Kayser.

She said her office tries to find off-campus jobs for these persons because the University employs only a quarter of the number of students in the summer as it does the rest of the year.

## Schedule changes announced

The following schedule changes have been announced by the Office of the Registrar.

0145	Art	147	6:30-9:30 pm T
0205	Art	V453	12:30 MWF
0220	Art	U544	3:30 MWF
0362	Biol	408	11:30 MWR & 8:30-12:30 T
0364	Biol	411	12:30 MTRF & 8:30-11:30 M
7574	Biol	411	12:30 MTRF & 8:30-11:30 W
7575	Biol	411	12:30 MTRF & 1:30-4:30 M
0371	Biol	446	needs instructor's permission
0376	Biol	513	9:30 MTR & 9:30-12:30 WF
0377	Biol	536	needs instructor's permission
0545	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0546	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0547	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0548	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0549	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0550	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0551	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0552	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0553	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0554	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0555	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0556	Chem	121	has common exam 7:30 pm M
0562	Chem	L121	7:00-10:00 pm T
0568	Chem	L131	7:00-10:00 pm T
0951	Eng	110	section cancelled
0952	Eng	110	section cancelled
0960	Eng	110	section cancelled
1284	Geol	104	3:30 MTR & 1:30-3:30 T
1285	Geol	105	10:30 MTR & 3:30-5:30 R
1445	Hoec	103	8:30 MTW & 8:30-10:30 R
1446	Hoec	103	9:30 MTW & 8:30-10:30 F
1469	Hoec	212	Instructor Skinner
1470	Hoec	223	12:30 F & 12:30-2:30 T & 12:30-2:30 W
1683	IE&T	307	Arrange portion requires a weekly 2 hr block for observation
2131	Much	130	9:30 TR & 10:30 TR & 9:30-11:30 F
2221	MUed	253	12:30-2:30 TRF
2419	Musp	396	4:30 MWR
2955	Per	332	12:30 TW
3066	Phys	350	4 credit hours 2:30 MTWR

3206	Psyc	322	Instructor Tweney
3694	Ud	101	10:30-12:30 TR & 5:30-7:30 pm W
3695	Ud	101	Instructor Haas
3696	Ud	101	12:30-2:30 AR & 5:30-7:30 pm W
3697	Ud	101	Instructor Keeley
3698	Ud	101	12:30-2:30 TF & 5:30-7:30 pm W
3699	Ud	102	Instructor Litwin
3700	Ud	102	2:30-4:30 TR & 5:30-7:30 pm W
3701	Ud	102	Instructor Shelly
			12:30 TF Instructor Browne
			1:30 TF Instructor Browne
			10:30 TR Instructor Fricke
			11:30 TR Instructor Fricke

Medt courses disregard note: director perm requ'd

NEW SECTION FALL 1978

MUSIC EDUCATION	Student	15	Arrange	Deal,J
4631 Teaching	331			
4632 Teaching	332	3	Arrange	Deal,J
4633 Teaching	332	4	Arrange	Deal,J
4634 Teaching	332	5	Arrange	Deal,J
4635 Teaching	332	6	Arrange	Deal,J
4636 Teaching	332	7	Arrange	Deal,J
4637 Teaching	332	8	Arrange	Deal,J
4638 Teaching	332	9	Arrange	Deal,J
4639 Teaching	332	10	Arrange	Deal,J
4640 Teaching	332	11	Arrange	Deal,J

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY	Staff	4	Staff
4571 Clin Bacteriology II	453		
4572 Immunohematology II	457		
4573 Clinical Chemistry I	462	6	Staff
4574 Clinical Chem II	463	6	Staff

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# Career conflict can cause commuter marriage

By Jeanne Burk

As two-career marriages become more common, many couples face the idea of "long-distance living." Is it the next best thing to being there?

"US News & World Report" (Oct. 24, 1977) called the concept "commuter marriage" and said it may be caused by three situations. If a couple is unable to get two good professional jobs in the same community or one spouse accepts a job offer in another city while the other remains at the current position or the persons already are established in separate careers when they marry, they may live apart.

For one University faculty member, the term "commuter marriage" is relevant. Dr. Denise Trauth, assistant professor of radio-TV-film, teaches at the University while her husband, Dr. John Huffman, teaches at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. The University recently hired Huffman to teach journalism starting fall quarter.

TRAUTH MET Huffman at the University of Iowa while they were working toward their Ph.Ds. Huffman graduated first and began teaching at the University of Tulsa, in Oklahoma.

"Maybe what's unique about us or unusual is that during the first part of our marriage, we didn't live together because he was at the University of Tulsa and I was still at the

University of Iowa, finishing up my doctorate," Trauth said. "I guess you might say that built into our relationship from the very beginning was the understanding that we both had careers—mine wasn't just a job.

"WE WERE BOTH career-oriented and our careers were equally important. That's a commitment that's more than just words. We both really believe that," she said.

Trauth took a job at the University of Tulsa, but last summer, after three years there, they decided to go elsewhere to gain higher positions.

"We both took the best offer," Trauth said. Huffman was offered a job at Pepperdine University and, although Trauth applied for jobs in California, she also applied in other states. She accepted the University position of associate professor which separated them by more than 2,000 miles.

"AFTER YOU live with someone for awhile, there's a support system that's terribly important. What it comes right down to is you grow accustomed to being loved and all of a sudden, it's not there. It's very difficult," Trauth said.

Difficulties are secondary to Trauth, however. "I have a commitment to the professional part of me. My work is very important to me. Being a teacher is very important."

Trauth said that commuter marriages probably will occur

more often in the future, noting that the situation has existed to some extent before.

"I THINK it's been done, but the thing is, it's always been done to accommodate the husband's career. What we're seeing now, I think, is people doing it to accommodate two careers," Trauth said.

To many persons, Trauth's use of her maiden name may be an extension of her unique marriage, but she sees it differently.

"I felt over a period of time increasingly uncomfortable with somebody else's name. I was Denise Trauth. I had been Denise Trauth for 26 years before I met him. Denise Trauth was somebody. I wasn't sure who Denise Huffman was."

Donald W. Levy has a different viewpoint on two-career marriages. Levy is news producer at WBGU-TV, Channel 57. His wife, Eileen, is editor of the Monitor, a University faculty and staff publication.

The Levys have chosen to stay together.

"SOME COUPLES are traditional and both follow his career and the woman is the homemaker," Levy said. "We don't think that's a very good way to do it.

"What doesn't seem fair to the woman is that's the way it goes—especially if she's a bright woman, which my wife is. And especially if she's a highly motivated woman, which my wife is," he said.

So far, the Levys have followed his career on the basis that a job in television may be harder to find than a newspaper job.

"THAT'S WHAT we've been doing and it hasn't been quite fair," Levy said.

Although not every couple has to face the problem of conflicting job offers, Trauth said, "I suppose until you have to face it, there's maybe no point in facing it. Because deciding what you would do if you were in a situation is very often a wasted effort. Because you get in a situation and you find you are reacting totally differently."

## Art

from page one

Art works by faculty members or noted artists also are displayed throughout the University.

"The Life Process," a 27-by-nine-foot abstract of stainless steel, highlights the main entrance of the Life-Sciences Building. It was created by Mrs. Buell Martin, an internationally recognized artist.

"Icosahedron," a 20-sided glass sculpture of equilateral triangles, was created by Dominick Labino, a member of the University art faculty, in 1976. It is located in the Math-Sciences Building.

THE MCFALL CENTER gallery currently is displaying glass works done by Labino.

The University also owns a soft sculpture of foam rubber reinforced with polymer seal. The piece is located on the second floor of the Business Administration Building and was created by Robert D. Mazur, associate professor of art.

Other prominent University-owned art works include the 2,000-pound steel, brass and aluminum sculpture in the Education Building made by Ronald Coleman in 1969; three ceramic panels by Charles Lakofsky in 1948, located in front of the Fine Arts Building; and "Cnoid-7", a sculpture by Gene Kangas located on the sub-terrace level of the Library.

Mary T. Wolfe, director of gallery and exhibits, has purchased many art works as part of the McFall Center renovation project. She also can

commission artists, she said.

According to Wolfe, the price range for art works is "tremendous." She said 11 years ago the University paid \$35,000 for an ancient collection of mosaics done in the third century. The mosaics are being installed in McFall Center, Wolfe said.

SHE SAID much of the art owned by the University was selected by David Newman, former assistant architect for the University, and was purchased through the Hope Colgate Sloan Fund.

Hope Colgate Sloan, mother of former University President William T. Jerome, set up the fund specifically to purchase art for the University, Lessig said.

"She gives funds on an annual basis for the University to purchase any art work that it feels is appropriate for the University," he said. Lessig noted that the amount Sloan donates varies each year.

He did not disclose specific figures, saying that University donations are confidential unless the individual wants them made public. He did say, however, that "it's enough each year to make a substantial number of purchases."

Lessig also said a collection of art donated by University art alumni is displayed throughout the Alumni Center.

"WHEN WE OPENED this facility, we wanted to have as many things in it that related to alumni as possible. We decided that all the art work in the building should be done by alumni," he said.

In keeping with that decision, the Alumni Center, with help from the School of Art, sent letters to outstanding alumni and asked them to donate one piece of artwork to the facility for permanent display, Lessig said.

"We got a real good response to that," he noted. "Since we've opened the building, we've had some other alumni artists come through the building and ask if they could give a piece and of course we said 'yes' and we'll do that up to a point, I suppose, where we just don't have any more room."

"We're to the point now where the wall space is pretty well filled. We don't have a lot of room left."

To further promote artistic talent, Lessig said the Alumni Association and the School of Art this year began sponsoring the Annual Alumni Art Show.

"EVERY YEAR we'll invite back an alumnus for a one-week period to display (his or her work in the gallery) and to work with students," Lessig explained.

He said that the Alumni Center also sponsors a continuing show in the center's gallery.

"We ask a single alumnus to have a one-person show. They bring in their art pieces, hang them and we usually have a reception (for the artist) on a Sunday. A lot of students come through to look at it. That's a rotating exhibit," he explained.

A photo show currently is on display.

## Future teachers gain experience

# Project aids teaching techniques

By Jerrold Hamilton

Project Interaction (PI) provides prospective teachers with techniques to individualize instruction and is the only University program through which secondary education majors can gain field experience, according to assistant director Michael E. Hall.

Hall said that PI, developed by University staff and Toledo's public school system, began emphasizing urban and rural field experience in 1975. It offers students a chance to experience the educational programs, policies and practices of inner city schools, Hall added.

One reason the University's education department

is among the nation's top 10 is that it offers opportunities for field experience, Hall said. Because education programs in most schools have the same basic coursework requirements, field experience like that provided in PI can make a difference when applying for a job, he added.

One PI student was hired by the school where she did her field experience because her employer said he was impressed by her enthusiasm and ability to meet student needs, Hall said.

BECAUSE STUDENTS in rural and urban environments often are socially and economically deprived and have negative attitudes toward school and academic success, traditional methods of instruction often fail, Hall said.

Therefore, alternative methods to instruct these students were developed, Hall added.

PI offers education majors an opportunity to apply these methods in Toledo and Fostoria public schools.

Hall said students can gain practical experience while learning education theories and concepts.

STUDENTS WORK in a classroom four mornings a week and attend classes in the afternoons, Hall said.

Students in the program usually take four courses.

The tests and measurements class exposes students to tests used in the schools and explains how to measure growth and construct tests, Hall said.

A course about foundations of American education familiarizes students with the history of American education.

The urban education course acquaints students with some of the difficulties teachers face in urban environments and familiarizes students with the practices of inner city schools.

Students also are required to take the American educational system and problems in education course, the project's field experience.

HALL SAID he recalls one student's experience with Le Maxie Glover, world renowned artist who taught at Jesup W. Scott, a Toledo public high school.

The student worked with the artist for her field experience, Hall said. Because she enjoyed working with the artist, she designed an independent study project the next quarter so she could continue working with him, Hall added.

Hall said that he urges education majors, preferably juniors or seniors who have completed the educational psychology course, to contact Dr. John Newby, PI director or Hall, in the Developmental Education Program Office, Rm. 204, Library or phone 372-2677 for more information.

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**COUNSELORS:** to live in cabins with adult male campers, supervise self-care, plan activities with other staff. \$440-\$550 for season dependent on education and experience.

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# Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

## Aurora school employees end long, bitter strike

A prolonged and sometimes bitter strike in Aurora schools ended yesterday as educators and non-teaching employees returned to their jobs. Labor harmony also was restored in strike-plagued Lorain.

But in Chillicothe, 40 police officers remained off the job after they began calling in sick over the weekend, leaving the southeastern Ohio city of 25,000 with only a sergeant, captain and chief on the job.

The 115-member Aurora Education Association (AEA) walked out on April 26 in protest of school board economies that would eliminate 17 jobs next fall in the 1,950-pupil system.

**BUT TALKS RESUMED** yesterday, and a settlement was ratified by all parties, with strikers returning to schools in the afternoon.

Just 24 hours earlier, the AEA had called for a statewide Ohio Education Association strike to protest school board plans to revoke strikers' state teaching certificates.

Chillicothe Mayor Clark Alexander reported no problems as Ross County sheriff's deputies provided additional protection during the police job action in a wage dispute.

AURORA SCHOOL Superintendent

## state

H. Paul Snyder said the board agreed to reinstate 12 teachers and to place the remaining five teachers on a recall list. However, the agreement provides that the first three vacancies created by attrition will not be filled.

The next school year will start on its regular September schedule, instead of being deferred, with teachers agreeing to put off receipt of one month's salary until January if voters do not approve a tax increase on June 6.

Because of savings resulting from the strike, teachers were granted an immediate \$500 increase in salary to raise the base pay to \$10,000 a year, Snyder said.

**"WE ARE PLEASED** an equitable settlement has been reached so that education can resume and energies be channeled into passing the levy," said Sally Davenport, an AEA spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Shawnee School District near Lima is scheduled to vote tonight in the appointment of Snyder as school superintendent.



NERO THE ELEPHANT at a Krefeld, West Germany zoo, recently slung out his trunk and grabbed the foot of his keeper, Wolfgang Nehring. He failed to give Nero his daily reward after exercises, so the elephant took hold.

AP Photo

## Paratroopers wrap up evacuation

Belgian paratroopers boarded air-planes yesterday and left Kolwezi, Zaire in the hands of French and

Zairean soldiers after a 34-day evacuation of nearly 2,500 white civilians.

The last unit of the estimated 1,200 to 1,500 Belgian troops climbed into C-130 transport planes at midafternoon. Maj. A. Copuweborg, commander of one Belgian battalion, said the troops had been ordered 130 miles north to the town of Kamina.

"We're going home," he said, and it appeared some would return to Belgium.

**BUT IN BRUSSELS**, Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans said one battalion of paratroopers would stay at Kamina "to guarantee the safety" of Belgians remaining in Zaire's

## world

southeastern Shaba Province.

An estimated 800 troops of the French Foreign Legion remained. Their commanders have said their mission is to pacify the province, known as Katanga when Zaire was the Belgian Congo. The Belgian troops said they were here only to evacuate civilians. Zairean troops began arriving in large numbers Sunday.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass claimed France and Belgium-backed by the U.S. which provided transport planes to carry fuel and ammunition—were continuing an "ar-

med invasion" of Zaire.

**THE BELGIANS** and legionnaires drove rebel Lunda tribesmen out of this copper-mining city, home in peacetime to 100,000 persons, over the weekend, allowing the evacuation of whites to Europe. Most of them are Belgian and French.

French officials say the rebels killed at least 170 whites in the siege that began May 13.

Many of the rebels are former Katangan policemen who were driven into Angola during a secessionist rebellion in the 1960s and who mounted a two-month invasion of Shaba last spring from the Marxist-ruled nation where they reportedly are trained by Cubans.

## World heads gather to discuss nuclear weapons race, arms aid

Statesmen and diplomats gathered at the U.N. yesterday for a special General Assembly session on disarmament, the first time since 1932 that virtually all countries of the world have met to discuss the issue.

The objective of the five-week exercise, starting today, is to map strategy to halt the nuclear weapons race and seek ways to divert nearly \$400 billion spent annually on arms toward developing assistance.

Dozens of new proposals are expected from more than 20 heads of government, 50 government ministers and other envoys representing the 149

member countries of the U.N. as well as private citizen groups.

**THE CONFERENCE**, which has been in preparation for one and a half years, satisfies the long-sought demands of Third World countries for a large public forum to put pressure on the big powers for a reduction in their nuclear arsenals and conventional arms spending.

In a series of resolutions during the last few years, the 90 smaller and politically nonaligned nations have expressed growing frustration with

what they regard as slow progress in disarmament. They want to see the superpowers take steps beyond SALT II and the comprehensive test ban, halt their nuclear buildup and actually begin arms reduction.

**BUT U.N. DISARMAMENT** experts anticipate no new agreements on any substantive issues. Unlike the 1932 Geneva Disarmament Conference which ended inconclusively, however, the special session is expected to produce a program of action to guide multilateral disarmament negotiations in the future.

## Referendum reaction shows support

President Anwar Sadat, trying to silence a "campaign of doubt" about his leadership, won almost unanimous popular backing in a referendum to bar his opponents of the left and right from politics, the government announced yesterday.

The Interior Ministry said the tough measures proposed by Sadat were approved by 98.29 percent of the voters in the Sunday balloting. It said 9,202,553 voted in favor and 159,578 persons voted "no" and the turnout was 85.4 percent.

Cairo newspapers reported,

meanwhile, that eight leftists were arrested in the Nile Delta province of Gharbeya on Sunday for distributing pamphlets urging a negative vote and "inciting voters against the regime."

**THE LEFTIST PARTY**, the National Progressive Union, said one of its members in the Egyptian parliament, Abul Ezz el Hariri, also was arrested Sunday, his second arrest since leading a demonstration last week that authorities denounced as "endangering social peace."

The left and right had opposed the

referendum as a "repression of political liberalism" fostered by Sadat in 1976 when he legalized opposition groups for the first time in two decades for one-party rule.

The voters approved broad proposals calling for the barring of Communists from executive posts in the government, news media or trade unions, and a similar ban on old rightwingers from the days of Egypt's monarchy and on persons spreading "false and malicious rumors affecting the national interests of the state or spreading the spirit of defeatism."

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If you experience difficulty in collecting Unemployment Compensation because of University administrative action contact a lawyer immediately and notify your local AAUP officers. (Elliott Blinn, President, Department of Chemistry, 372-0281.) advertisement



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# Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

## TUESDAY

**Meetings**  
Student Rec Council-7:30 a.m., 436 Student Services.  
Environmental Interest Group-7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.  
Black Greek Council-7 p.m., 100 Hayes.  
ACT Fellowship-7 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.  
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos-7:30 p.m., 208 Hayes.  
Panhellenic Council-9 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

**Lectures and Classes**  
PDLPC Workshop-2:30-4:30 p.m., 320 Student Services.  
"Dealing with Parents."  
Physics-Philosophy Lecture-3:30 p.m., 269 Overman. "The Causal Structure of Space-Time."  
UAO Lecture-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. "Subliminal Seduction" will be discussed by Dr. Wilson Bryan Key.

**Entertainment**  
UAO Eight-Ball Tourney-6:30 p.m., Buckeye Room, Union. For those who qualify.  
University Theatre Try-Outs-7:10 p.m., 402 University Hall. For "Equus" and "Cabaret."  
Student Swim-8:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

# Crossword

## ACROSS

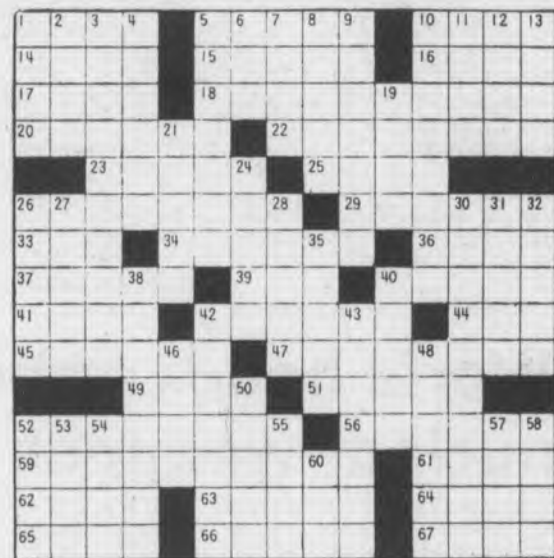
- 1 Float on air
- 5 Animal
- 10 Pointed stake
- 14 Competent
- 15 City on the Mohawk River
- 16 Kazan
- 17 Variety of bean
- 18 Hunting lodge retainer
- 20 Turmoil
- 22 Creeps closer
- 23 County in New York
- 25 Harlebeest
- 26 Racehorse: Colloq.
- 29 Opens, as a door
- 33 "Who —?"
- 34 Hemingway
- 36 Colorful fish
- 37 Big cat
- 39 Man's name: Abbr.
- 40 In music, above
- 41 American newspaper publisher
- 42 Finner —
- 44 Title in 51 Across
- 45 Irritate
- 47 Needlework patterns
- 49 Harvest
- 51 Where the Altamira caves are
- 52 An ocean
- 56 Tavern fixture
- 59 Men of high interest

## DOWN

- 1 Laundry
- 2 — ben Adhem
- 3 Not trustworthy: Phrase
- 4 Beverage
- 5 Scarebabe
- 6 Greek letter
- 7 Purposes
- 8 Fragrance
- 9 Remove
- 10 Child's game
- 11 Jungfrau setting
- 12 Place
- 13 Wyatt
- 19 Get as a consequence
- 21 Complete
- 24 " — merry madrigal"
- 26 Drum major's staff
- 27 Vestment
- 28 Yorkshire city
- 30 Printer's devil
- 31 More excellent
- 32 Carriages, old style
- 35 Fountain orders
- 38 Alienate
- 40 Flower part

- 42 It makes braes bonnie
- 43 Blind alley
- 46 Camera part
- 48 Take cover
- 50 Musical instrument
- 52 — clef
- 53 Word with hall

- 54 or house
- 55 Secular
- 56 Swelling sound, in music: Abbr.
- 57 Theater group: Abbr.
- 58 Part of a cap
- 60 Chinese name



## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Classifieds

## LOST & FOUND

LOST grey Samsonite briefcase with black arrow by handle; contains tuba & flute sheet music, metronome & music books in compartments. Lost in Grand Ballroom Fri. nite, May 12. No questions asked. Large REWARD! Call 352-0536 or return to Music Bldg., 109.

Lost silver agate ring. Sat., 2nd floor, Union, 372-2001 or 352-8791. I would really like it back!

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## PERSONALS

To our Sig Ep-AX coaches Bob, Keith & Frank. Thanks for being the greatest coaches ever! We're looking forward to having you coach us to victory next year! We love ya! Your AX sluggers.

Becky, Jenny, Gail, Robin & Mary: We really appreciated your help during the Marathon! Brad & Gene.

Congratulations to the ZTA's for your initiation & activation this past weekend. Good luck & welcome.

Thanks very much to our super coaches Skip, Kevin & Dave for a great softball season. Love, Bo's Bunch.

Congratulations Greg on your lavaliering. The Brothers.

Anita, Cindy, Darlene & Sue: From what we remember the paddle hunt was excellent. Thanks also for the beautiful paddles. Love, your big brothers.

To my little sis Zita, thanks for a wonderful time you provided me with on the paddle hunt. The paddle is super & so are

you, Love, Brian.  
Congratulations to Phi Delta Casey Reemsnider for winning Greek Sportsman of the Year. The Brothers of PHI DELTA THETA.

The Brothers of PHI DELTA THETA congratulate Mike Linton on winning the Tim Smith Award & wish him luck in the future.

Greg, congratulations on making PRESIDENT of the Rugby Club. Love, Denise.

Bucky & Todd, you were both super coaches! Thanks for all the fun during Derby Week. Love, The Alpha Phis.

## WANTED

1 M. rmmte. for 78-79 yr. Rockledge. CALL 2-1793 or 2-6894.

2 F. rmmtes. needed for summer. Univ. Village Apts. 352-1027.

1 F. rmmte. for Fall. Close to campus. \$225-qr. includes util. Call 352-6118 or 372-6142.

Wanted immediately 1 M. rmmte. to share apt. \$90-mo. All util. includ. Greenview Apts. 352-3956.

1 M. rmmte. for summer. 4th St. \$65-mo. AC. furn. Call 352-2762.

2 F. need 1-2 F. to share apt. Fall, Winter & Spring, 78-79. Please call 2-5331.

1 or 2 rmmtes. for summer, for 2 bedrm. furn. apt. Total rent \$200 mo. Pay elec. only. 352-2928.

AGAIN, rmmte. needed to share house, \$100-mo. & your own bedrm. 352-6050.

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details call manager between 2-5, 352-4178. Friendly Ice Cream Shop, 1027 N. Main. Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

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1972 Lemans GT, very good condition. Must Sell, \$9,000 miles. Call Russ 352-4004.

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Used furniture available. CALL 352-3307 after 9pm. Everything below \$25.

1972 Honda CB 350. Good condition, extras, runs well, good bike. \$475.00. 2-5051.

Fisher stereo, four speakers, celonoid controls. Excellent condition. Must Sell. Best offer. 352-4874.

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1975 Honda CB360T. Excellent cond. Only 1700 miles. \$800. 352-7348.

Pentax 35 mm. ES automatic body. A Vivitar 28 mm. Call 372-3386.

General Electric window air cond., 4000 BTU, 2 yrs. old. Good cond. \$50. Call 2-4260.

2 stereo speakers with 12" drivers & formica sealed walnut cabinets. \$35 each. Call Marty 372-0331.

Motorcycle 1200 Spstr. Harley-Davidson. Hi-bars, King-on seat, \$1900. Must Sell! 1-878-2471 or write 24925 W. River Rd., Perrysburg, Oh. 43551.

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2 M. to sublease for summer. Own room, only \$52-mo. Call Pete 352-9148.

2 bedrm. summer only, furn., free air cond., apacious, near campus. \$100-mo. 352-8035.

Nice, 2 bedrm. apt. for sublease this summer (begin June 15) with option to lease next yr. 3 bks from campus. Married or grad. students only. Call 352-4143 after 4pm or weekends.

reserve your summer apt. fac. including pool, party room, laundry & basketball court. 352-1195.

Summer Apts. 2 bedrm. furn. with pool. Best Location to campus. 352-4671 or 352-1800.

**SUMMER RENTALS:** \$25 E. Merry St. 2 bedrm. apts. \$450-qr. plus elec. Furnished 824 Sixth St. 2 bedrm. apts. \$350-qr. plus elec. Furnished. Call Newlove Realty 352-5163.

First occupancy. Fall '78, 2 bedrm. furn. 708 5th St. 352-3445.

New mini-warehouses. U-lock, U-store, only U-have-the-key. As low as \$17-mo. Progressive Industrial Park. 500 Lehman, BG. 352-3246. Near Hydraulic Room.

1 bedrm. apt. avail. for summer. 352-1770.

Hampton House now renting for Fall & Summer. Ph: 352-6293 anytime or visit 705 Seventh St. Apt. 6.

Campus Manor. Renting for Summer. Special Rates! Air cond. 352-9302.

2 bedrm. unfurn. subletting June 1 with option to renew in Oct. Pool, sauna, recreation facilities. 353-1863.

Houses, 2 bedrm. apts. & single rooms for Summer Rental. Ph. 352-7365.

Fall rental, furn. house, 4 people, \$65-person all util. 353-9462 from 1-4:30 & 288-2474 other times.

Furn. studio apt. 1 blk. from campus. Avail. June & Sept. Call 353-9462 from 1-4:30 & 288-2474 other times.

2 bedrm. unfurn. lower apt. Call 353-9462 from 1-4:30 & 288-2474 other times.

Your own rm. in lg. 3 bedrm. apt. Porch, off-street prkg. W. Wooster, avail. June 10 thru Aug. \$88-mo & util. Call Kim or Marty 353-4601.

2 F. rmmtes. needed Fall Qtr. only. Furn. apt. cheap & close to campus. Call 352-8781.

House for rent, Fall, sleeps 6. Call 535-6265. Walking distance from campus.

Mid Am Manor leasing unfurn. apts. for Summer & Fall. 352-4380 after 1:00.



# Women tracksters state champs Standings

By Dan Firestone  
Assistant Sports Editor

Peaking at the right time of the season, Bowling Green's women's track team swept its third straight All-Ohio state championship last weekend in Columbus.

Jane Guilford became the sixth Falcon to qualify for the AIAW nationals by sprinting to a school record 11.9 in the 100-meter dash.

Her record was one of four school records set by BG, who also broke five meet records and compiled 179 points to defeat runner-up Ohio State with 166.

BETSY MILLER, another national qualifier, won the 5,000 with a new meet record time of 18:39, and the 3,000 in 10:48.5. Karen McQuilkin and senior Sandy Guilbert scored a third and fifth in both races for the Falcons.

Miller also anchored the meet records-setting two-mile relay team, with Jane Mansfield, Gail Billet, and Becky Dodson.

"I thought all along we could beat Ohio State," BG coach Dave Williams said. "It's a nice way to

end the season and to end my career at Bowling Green. I felt if we could have had some better weather this year we could have qualified more people for nationals, we have some very talented girls."

Defending 400-meter hurdles champion, Debbie Romsek won her event in 1:04.3, with teammate Jenny Thornton taking third.

KERMETTA Folmar, Mansfield, Debbie Wernert and Guilford set school records in both the 880-yard medley relay and the 440-yard relay.

The foursome of Jan Samuelson, Thornton, Romsek and Wernert broke the old state mark in winning the mile relay in 3:57.4.

Dodson won the 1,500-meter title, while Pam Koeth won her second straight state championship in the shot put.

The Falcons swept the top three spots in the 800-meters with Billet, Romsek and Samuelson. Billet's 2:17.7 was both a school and meet record.

Freshman Sue Klembarisky won the discus with a school and meet record toss of 129-9, while Michele Stevens and Liz Sheets took third and fourth for Bowling Green.

"IT WAS very enjoyable beating Ohio State," Williams said. "The mile relay team didn't have to even win, since we had wrapped up the title by then, but Deb Wernert held off the Ohio State runner and that showed a lot of desire."

"It was great satisfaction to win the last three meets (Morehead St. Invitational, Mid-American Conference Invitational and All-Ohio). We came back and beat some teams that beat us bad earlier in the season."

"I was scared after the long jump and the high jump because Ohio State led 31-1, but after that it was all Bowling Green."

"We broke even with them (Ohio State) in the relays, we won the distances and they won the sprints. The difference was in the middle distances and the throwing events."

The highly successful season ends for all but six Falcons who will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the nationals. Guilford, Miller and the 3,200-meter relay team of Billet, Dodson, Romsek and Samuelson, who last year finished 12th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	23	12	.657	—	Philadelphia	19	16	.543	—
Boston	26	14	.650	1/2	Chicago	19	17	.528	1/2
New York	23	14	.622	1 1/2	Montreal	19	19	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	18	19	.486	6 1/2	Pittsburgh	17	20	.459	3
Cleveland	18	19	.486	6 1/2	New York	18	22	.450	3 1/2
Baltimore	16	21	.432	8 1/2	St. Louis	14	25	.359	7
Toronto	14	24	.368	11					
WEST					WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	24	15	.615	—	San Francisco	23	14	.622	—
California	21	16	.568	2	Los Angeles	23	15	.605	1/2
Kansas City	19	17	.528	3 1/2	Cincinnati	24	16	.600	1/2
Texas	19	17	.528	3 1/2	Houston	18	18	.500	4 1/2
Minnesota	15	24	.385	9	San Diego	17	21	.447	6 1/2
Chicago	12	23	.343	10	Atlanta	14	22	.389	8 1/2
Seattle	14	27	.341	11					

(Monday's games not included)

#### LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Boston 5, Toronto 4  
Minnesota 3, Texas 0  
Kansas City at Seattle,  
Only games scheduled

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York 2-9, Toronto 1-1  
Baltimore 3-2, Cleveland 0-3  
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2  
Detroit 2-3, Boston 1-9  
Milwaukee 2, California 1  
Chicago 6-0, Oakland 2-8  
Texas 5, Seattle 4

#### LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2  
Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 0  
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 1  
Only games scheduled

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York 6, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings  
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 0  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2  
San Diego 7-0, Cincinnati 2-1  
Atlanta 6, Houston 4  
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1

## Baseballers finish third in MAC

By Bill Paul  
Assistant Sports Editor

A double-header sweep at Northern Illinois last Saturday gave the Falcon baseball team a third-place Mid-American Conference (MAC) finish and coach Don Purvis his 200th career Bowling Green win.

The Falcons, 32-14 with a season finale twin-bill against Detroit scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Steller Field, dropped a two-game set against Western Michigan on Friday by scores of 12-11 and 2-1 before defeating the Huskies 8-4 and 5-4. For the second time in three years, Eastern Michigan captured the MAC crown.

"I think the team gave a pretty good account of themselves," said Purvis, who predicted a 30-win season at the start of the campaign.

"I KNEW we were a team that would demonstrate a lot of power, play good defense and win a lot of ball games," he said. "And I think those expectations proved to be quite accurate."

A split against Western on

Friday would have given the Falcons a second-place MAC finish, but the heart-breaking one-run losses took care of that.

"Overall we played very well, but things just didn't work out," Purvis said. "Stacey (Ed) probably pitched his finest game of the year and he ended up losing. It's not like we rolled over and played dead. To have two losses like that then come the next day and sweep showed me something."

Tom Johnson took the loss in the opener at Western despite pitching effective baseball. Left-hander Terry Milton was knocked out in the first inning and replaced by Doug Groth. Johnson replaced Groth in the fourth inning.

The Falcons had forged ahead in the top of the eighth inning by a score of 10, but a two-run homer off the bat of Scott Meyers gave Western the win.

THE BRONCOS could manage only two hits off Stacey in the nightcap, yet picked up the 2-1 win.

"We have won a lot of games in the late innings this year," Purvis said. "Maybe

it was just the law of averages evening out."

Chris Dill upped his record to 6-2 with a complete-game win in the opener at Northern Illinois. Catcher Jeff Lee and outfielder Mark Shane supplied all the offense needed combining for five RBIs.

Lee hammered a two-run homer in the third and Shane hit a three-run shot an inning later to account for five of BG's eight runs.

PURVIS BROUGHT Milton back to start the Saturday's nightcap and the

left-hander responded with his seventh win of the season. The 5-4 victory was also Purvis' 200th career BG win.

"I'd trade it for higher conference finish," Purvis said, "but it is a satisfying statistic. In seven years we've averaged over 30 wins a season and I like to think it indicates our program has stability. It hasn't been a case where we have a great year and two or three average ones."

Sunday's action also marked a milestone for second baseman Chuck

Black. The Falcons' lead-off hitter collected his 181st career hit surpassing the mark set by last year's catcher Larry Owen.

BASEBALL NOTES: A homerun-hitting contest will be held in between tomorrow's double-header against Detroit. Four hitters from each team will take their swings along with any willing spectator who will be able to take a few cuts for a modest fee. Area merchants have pledged money to the American Cancer Society for each homerun hit.

## PHI DELTA THETA CONGRATULATES THEIR NEW OFFICERS

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WARDEN	JIM WARMINGTON
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GREEK EVENTS	MIKE STOIA
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALL DAY HAPPY HOURS	MIXED DRINK NITE 4 FOR 1	LITE NITE 2 FOR 1	ALL DAY HAPPY HOURS	LIVE BANDS		
MAY 14	15	16	17	18	19	20
"	"	"	"	LOCO WEED	LOCO WEED	LOCO WEED
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
"	"	"	"	LOCO WEED	LOCO WEED	LOCO WEED
28	29	30	31	JUNE 1	2	3
"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
"	"	"	"	"	"	"



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# Sports



Jeff Parsons

Newsphoto by Gerry Nemeth

## Finally! Golfers capture MAC title

By Dave Lewandowski  
Staff Reporter

At last it's happened. Bowling Green's men's golf team accomplished what no other Falcon sports team could do in almost five years, as they won the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championship over the weekend at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The linksters were also the last Bowling Green varsity squad to capture a MAC crown, back in 1973.

Coach John Piper's prediction earlier in the week of a three team race in the final round proved to be true as the Falcons nipped runner-up Ball State by three strokes, and third place Ohio University by eight strokes. Miami, one of the pre-tournament favorites, finished in fourth place, 14 strokes out of the lead.

FINAL TALLIES revealed BG with a 1,502 total compared to Ball State's 1,505 and OU's 1,510. Miami finished the tournament with a 1,516 total. Rounding out the ten team field were: defending champion Kent State with a 1,530 total, first round leader Northern Illinois with a 1,531 score, Western Michigan with a 1,540 mark, Toledo carding a 1,542 score, Eastern Michigan shooting a 1,545, and Central Michigan compiling a 1,551 total.

The Falcons played four over-par golf as a team on the final two rounds in moving from fifth place the weekend before at Athens to the top spot. Senior golfer Gary Treater attributed the win to solid play on the part of the entire team.

"We didn't have any one low man on the team but a solid performance by all six players," Treater said. "Sometimes you hope one guy will get hot so a high score wouldn't matter that much. This time we didn't have a hot man but six solid individuals."

PAT DUGAN led the parade for the Falcons with rounds of 73-79 on the final 36 holes. Dugan finished the 72 hole tournament with a 300 stroke total, good for an eighth place tie in the individual competition.

John Miller recorded rounds of 76-76 giving him a 301 final total for the tournament while Steve Cruse carded two final rounds of 77-76 for a 301 final score. Gary Lust had the low score on the second day, a one-over par 73, to combine with his 75 on the day before, for a 303 total.

Treater shot rounds of 75-76 for a tournament score of 304 while Jeff Parsons wound up the Falcons' scoring with rounds of 79-77 for a 313 total. BG's top five golfers were within four strokes of each other when the final totals were added up. But Treater explains that a six man team is a benefit as opposed to a regular five man squad.

"We couldn't have done it without six players," Treater said. "It's a plus for us to have six golfers that can play in any particular tournament and not have to worry about all five scores counting."

The Falcons made their surge for the lead on the first 18 holes, placing ahead of OU and Miami by three shots and four in front of Ball State.

"THERE WAS no doubt that we could do it,"

Dugan said. "We played poorly in Athens but we were only six strokes out of the lead and we knew we could come back."

Parsons said that confidence was high after the Michigan State Spartan Invitational.

"We knew from the start that we had a shot at it," Parsons said. "We kept hanging in there and didn't give up from the beginning."

Northern, after being the surprising leader the first weekend of play with a 743 score, skied to a 788 in the final rounds to place fifth in the team race. Northern Illinois' Greg Dick, after leading the pack by eight shots the first weekend, held on to defeat Scott Steger of Ball State by two strokes, 292-294, to cop individual medalist honors. Dick faltered to an 80 on Saturday.

MAC COACHES tabbed Piper with "coach-of-the-year" honors. Also, Cruse was named to the all-conference squad. Joining him were Tom Green of Toledo, Dick Steger, Mike Burke and Tom Roghan of Miami, Bob Sparks of OU, and Doug Hanzel of Kent State.

A year ago the Falcons were runners-up to Kent State in the MAC with Treater tying for fourth in the individual competition. Treater was placed on the All MAC team last year, but didn't repeat this year.

Treater surmised the season by saying it was "worthwhile" after the MAC win. The entire six man team will be traveling to the NCAA Championships in June but only five golfers will be allowed to participate.

But for now, the golfers have ended the long drought of MAC championships for Bowling Green sports teams.

## Stanley Cup series tied

MONTREAL (AP) -On the plane that carried them back to Montreal from a blood-stained 4-3 overtime loss to the Boston Bruins, the Canadiens spent their time saying things like "We're not behind. It's a new series, that's all."

The source of that information was one Guy Lafleur, who has scored nine or 10 goals this playoff season - depending on various television replays - and has spent the rest of his time trying to get away from the Boston forwards who know his scoring statistics.

"They're checking me

more than the first two games because they want to win and think that will help them," says Lafleur, the offensive hero of Montreal triumphs in the first two games of the National Hockey League final Playoff series.

The Bruins have won the two games since, tying the best-of-seven series of which Game 5 will be played Tuesday night. At least, numerically, the series is tied. Some observers feel momentum has shifted to the Boston side.

Lafleur doesn't agree. "Two in a row doesn't

mean anything to us," he said Monday. "Maybe it's tougher for our fans. We're not machines; we're humans. We do our best, but sometimes it's not enough."

It wasn't enough Sunday night as Montreal lost its second straight game for only the third time in 93 contests this season. They came back from a 1-0 deficit for the fourth consecutive game to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Doug Rsebrough and Larry Robinson, only to see third-period tallies by Pete McNab and Brad Park put Boston ahead 3-2.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-All year Bowling Green men's tennis coach Bob Gill has been saying that doubles has been his main concern while singles was the strong part of the team.

But, ironically, it was the doubles teams who played well Saturday as the Falcons made a charge in the final rounds to catch Ohio for third place in the Mid-American Conference Championships at Central Michigan.

Glenn Johnson and Tom Olson teamed up to win the first flight doubles championship with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 victory over Toledo's top tandem, and the second and third doubles teams fought back in consolation to capture third.

BRIAN HUFFER and Steve Trimble captured a 6-1, 6-4 victory at second doubles and Steve Corey and Andy Cantrell romped to a 6-2, 6-0 decision in the third doubles flight.

Both teams defeated squads they had lost to earlier in the season.

Earlier in the day, second singles player Tom

Olson became the first Bowling Green player to win a singles title in five years when he devastated Ohio's Jim Asher, 6-2, 6-1.

Dave Epstein also fought back in the consolation to capture third in the third singles with a 6-0, 6-3 victory.

"I've never had a group come back so hard in matches that some people wouldn't have cared much about," Gill said of the consolation wins.

"THEY (Johnson and Olson) won the glamour events, the one's everyone sees, but seven guys contributed," Gill said.

Winning the two "glamour" events marked the first time ever the BG tennis team has captured two titles at the annual championships, and the third place finish was much improved on their fifth place finish of last year.

Olson's victory was especially impressive since Asher had beaten him in straight sets two weeks earlier.

"It's one of his smarter matches," Gill said. "He played more conservative. He was patient and attacked on a good deep ball."

JOHNSON AND Olson's doubles victory came

over a team that held a 2-1 lifetime record against.

"What hurts us usually is their patience and our bashing," Gill said. "I was constantly reminding them to hit sharply but not over hit. To make sure we're playing our game and not getting frustrated."

Johnson's bid for a singles championship ended in the semifinals when he dropped a 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 verdict to eventual champion Bob Learman of Western Michigan.

Learman defeated Miami's Craig Wittus in the finals, 6-2, 6-3.

the Redskins had their fifth straight championship locked up by the end of the second day, with finalist in eight of the nine flights.

But, unlike last year when they won all nine flights, they managed victories in two singles and two doubles flights.

Runnerup Western Michigan took three singles finals from the Redskins, as only Miami, Western Michigan and Bowling Green had players win any of the nine flights.

NET NOTES: Both Johnson and Olson were selected to the All-MAC team. Ohio coach Cotton Stephenson was named Coach-of-the-Year.

## Olson tops

By Steve Sadler  
Sports Editor

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-About two weeks ago, following a 7-5, 6-4 loss to Ohio University's Jim Asher, Bowling Green's Tom Olson was down on tennis, lacked confidence and wasn't having fun playing the game.

But Saturday at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships, Olson showed none of those symptoms. The result was devastating.

Olson whipped that same Jim Asher in the second singles finals, 6-2, 6-1, winning 12 of the last 13 games, and teamed with Glenn Johnson to win the first flight doubles over Toledo's top pair, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

ADD TO that, Olson was selected by the coaches to the All-MAC team.

Olson credited Johnson for his turnaround. "I had just lost to Asher at OU and he talked to me a little bit," Olson said. "I was down on tennis in general, but he talked to me and got me going."

"I wasn't enjoying it as much as I should have," he said. "He's (Johnson) such a competitor himself."

When he was informed that he was the first BG player to win a singles title since 1973, Olson joked, "I didn't know that. I'm glad they didn't tell me that before the match I would have been nervous and lost."

"GLENN didn't even tell me I made all-conference until after the match because he didn't want me to choke," he kidded.

Choke is something Olson didn't do. After Asher won the first two games of the first set, Olson dominated the rest of the way.

Olson broke Asher's serve three times in the first set with consistent ground strokes and net play.

OLSON a native of Lansing, Mich., rushed to a 3-0 lead in the second set breaking Asher two more times, before dropping his own serve in the fourth game.

After he held service to take a 5-1 lead the Falcon junior broke Asher at love to capture the title.

Olson talked about the changes he made after losing to Asher in their previous encounter.

"I think I stayed back a little more," he said. "But when I came in I made sure it was on a tougher shot. Before I tried to serve-and-volley and he hit some awfully good returns."

But, most of all, Olson had fun playing the game. It would be safe to say his opposition didn't enjoy it nearly as much.

## Tracksters bomb at MAC meet

By Dan Firestone  
Assistant Sports Editor

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-It was one of the poorest showings ever from a Bowling Green track team at the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships, as the Falcons placed eighth, 136 points behind champion Eastern Michigan.

But nobody was even close to the Hurons, who racked up 156 points to win their third straight title, well ahead of runner-up Central Michigan (106) and Western Michigan (103).

Miami (87), Ohio (75), Ball State (44), Kent State (42), Bowling Green (20), Toledo (14) and Northern Illinois (4) rounded out the field.

The highest place any of the Falcons could finish was third.

JEFF OPELT had his best performance of the year in the decathlon, scoring a third place with 6,829 points. Decathlete Gary Bastien of EMU, just a freshman, qualified for the NCAA nationals with a MAC record performance in the ten-event contest.

"Opelt did really well," Bowling Green coach Mel Brodt said. "He bettered his best performance of the year by over 300 points."

Bob Lunn took third and Steve Housley placed fifth in the 5,000-meters. Lunn was second until Miami's Jay Johnson passed him with one lap left. But Johnson wasn't going to catch the defending champ Tom Duits of Western Michigan, who broke his own meet record in 14:21.8.

Duits had earlier won the 1,500, while his teammate Jeff Zylstra won the steeplechase, 3,000 and 10,000 events to earn the honor of outstanding running events athlete-of-the-meet.

THE FIELD events athlete-of-the-meet award went to Bruno Pauletto of Central Michigan. Last year's NCAA champion, Pauletto, easily won the shot

put with a MAC record toss of 19.73 meters (64-8 1/2").

1977 NCAA long jump champion, Alfred Ogunfeyimi of Ohio, won two events and anchored his winning 400-relay team. His 7.84 meter (25-8 1/2") long jump set a new MAC record, and after defending 100 dash champion Russell Bailey of EMU was injured in the 400-relay, Ogunfeyimi won the 100 in 10.43.

Falcon sophomore John Anich ran his personal best time in the 800 to capture fifth and the 1,600-relay team of Tim Dayhuff, Ivor Emmanuel, Anich and Terry Reedus grabbed a fourth.

"We're losing only a couple of seniors," Brodt said. "I'm not climbing a pole. I've been in it too long to do that."

"WITH OUR injuries and our inept problems, we can only try to do the best we can. We have to fill in the holes for next year. You can't have the holes that we have."

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken Griffey hit a two-run homer and Ray Knight belted a three-run shot, helping unbeaten Bill Bonham record his fifth victory as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Atlanta Braves 1-0 Monday night.

Bonham scattered five hits in eight innings before yielding to Pedro Borbon in the ninth, who preserved the Reds' second straight shutout.

Griffey's homer, his third of the year, helped stake Bonham to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Mickey Mahler, 0-1, started the game by hitting Pete Rose with a pitch. After Griffey's homer into the right field seats, George Foster

"It hasn't been what I can call a successful season. Our throwing events were miserable. Our middle distances have been falling apart."

Some of the Falcons said they felt they were tired and run out from the season. "They're tired from not doing well," Brodt responded. "Attitude is a big part of track. If your front runners have a doubt, it has an effect on everyone. Nobody's tired from overwork though, I can guarantee you that."

"It's a case where we're looking forward to next year, with the improvement of what we have now and the new ones. In 1971 we were fifth and in 1972 we finished first."

In 1974, BG was second but since then have dropped one place every year until this year when they finished the lowest a Brodt coached team has ever finished. It will take a great recruiting year of field events performers to head the Falcons upward again.

## Reds smash Atlanta

singled and scored on Dave Concepcion's double.

Cincinnati made it 4-0 in the fourth when Concepcion doubled and Dan Driessen singled, then added two runs in the seventh off Buddy Solomon on successive two-out singles by Rose, Griffey, Foster and Jonny Bench. The Reds struck four more runs in the eighth, three on the first homer of the season by Knight, a late-inning replacement for Rose.

Bonham, after working out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning, retired 10 straight batters until Darrel Chaney singled in the fifth.



Tom Olson

Newsphoto by Gerry Nemeth